PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie B. Goodrich spent Tuesday in Roanoke.

Mrs. Melinda Harris is spending some time with relatives in St. Petersburg, Florida.

Mrs. W. M. Abbitt and Mrs. F. C. Dresser spent Monday in Richmond.

Mrs. Everette Phelps has returned home, after receiving treatments at Lynchburg General Hospital.

Buddy Poe, of V. P. I., will arrive today to spend the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Poe.

Dr. and Mrs. Sam Scott and three children, of Danville, were Sunday guests of Dr. and Mrs. S. R. Lawson.

Dr. Stanley C. Boyce underwent an operation at the Virginia Baptist Hospital Tuesday. He is now recovering from same at his home.

Mrs. S. Paul Cawthorn is now at her home, after undergoing treatment at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

W. T. (Billy) Evans, of Washington, D. C, spent yesterday and today here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Evans.

Friends are sorry to hear of the illness of Walter S. Bryant, of Cullen. Mr. Bryant is a patient at the Virginia Baptist Hospital. We wish for him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Robert A. Lucado has returned to her home after undergoing an operation at the Virginia Baptist Hospital.

Mrs. Herman Schweizer will leave by plane Saturday to pay an extended visit to her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Corrick in North Hollywood, California.

Mrs. Irene Driskoll has returned home after spending a few days in Lynchburg with her son, Cecil, and attending the First African Violet Society Christmas Party. Mrs. Driskoll is a charter member of this Society.

Mrs. L. C. MacKenzie will leave Saturday for Sturtevant, Wis., where she will spend the holidays with her son, Douglas S. MacKenzie and his family.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Luck and two sons, of Richmond, spent the week-end with Mrs. Luck's parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Guill. Mrs. Guill accompanied the Lucks home for a visit.

Mr. Richard W. Smith celebrated his 90th birthday at his home near Spout Spring Monday. Many relatives and friends called during the day to congratulate him on the occasion.

Mrs. H. Webster Babcock, of Clifford spent the week-end with her parents, Senator and Mrs. C. T. Moses. Mrs. Vincent Lusardi and Mrs. Billy Herndon, of Brookneal, visited their parents Sunday.

Sgt. and Mrs. L. L. Stanley and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Ray Gordon were dinner guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Sears in Richmond. The occasion was in celebration of Sgt. Stanley's birthday.

United Daughters of the Confederacy will meet on Tuesday evening, December 17th, at the home of Mrs. Charles F. James. Mrs. James and Mrs. L. Crawley will be co-hostesses.

The Tuesday evening bridge club met this week with Mrs. D. E. Caldwell, Jr. Top score prize was awarded Mrs. R. W. Stanley, and low score prize went to Mrs. H. B. Pack.

Dr. and Mrs. J. T. Owens, of Lynchburg were luncheon guests Sunday of the Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Bergdoll. Dr. Owens, District Superintendent, delivered the message at the morning service at Memorial Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stanley and Donna, Mrs. Wesley Stanley, Alice and Joyce, visited Mr. Willie Edwards in the Mary Washington Hospital, Fredericksburg Sunday. They also called to see Mrs. Edwards in Stafford, Va.

Birthday List

Nancy Marie Kress, Dec. 14.
Jessie Wayne Kress, Dec. 25.
Mrs. W. B. Gowin, Dec. 12.

Former President Herbert Hoover urges an annual increase of at least 70,000 high school graduates who could qualify for college study of science and engineering.

Play safe — drive carefully.

Subscriptions to The Times-Virginian make ideal Christmas gifts!

Support the visit of the Bloodmobile to Appomattox on Monday, December 16. Be a donor!

Virginia ranks third in population among 11 Southeastern States, trailing North Carolina and Georgia, based on 1955 rank. Virginia had 3,570,000 persons.

WILKES JEWELERS
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TO WED DEC. 23

Mr. and Mrs. Willie Almond announce the engagement of their daughter, Iris Acellia Almond, to Milton Christian Cyrus, of Concord.

The wedding will take place on December 23, in Chesterfield, South Carolina. After the wedding, they will make their home at Vera, Virginia.

Health and Beauty

Do you have to wear glasses? If so, don't fret. Many people find that glasses, carefully chosen, improve their looks. Certainly if you need them badly, you will be more attractive looking wearing them and your personality will be aided.

It is really quite simple to choose a becoming pair of glasses. There are six basic frame shapes designed for the six basic face shapes. Determine the shape of your face.

After you have decided the true shape of your face, go to your optician, to try on the Better Vision Institute's prescription shape for your face.

If your face is square, try frames with a straight line at the top, an oval curve at bottom, and a slight tilt at outer corners.

A round face looks better with frames with a straight top line, wider than the cheekbones. The corners should be modified square.

A triangular face needs frames with a heavy straight top line and oval lines at the bottom. No upward tilt at corners.

The fact with the inverted triangle shape looks best in glasses with an oval shape at top and bottom.

The diamond-shaped face should try frames with straight top lines and oval or modified square bottom lines.

The oval — the optician's dream —can usually wear any design in the book with grace.

"WORST CAR WRECK"

Newburyport, Mass.- Kenneth D. Allard, 22, fell asleep at the wheel of his automobile. The car hit a soft shoulder on a country road, and bounded into a small tree, throwing the rear seat from the vehicle. It lost its rear wheels 15 feet beyond that, and the back part of the body was sheared off 50 feet farther ahead. The car continued another 150 feet, where it crumpid up, a mass of wreckage. Allard walked away from the wreck with only minor cuts and bruises.

DISTRICT MEETING OF SOCIAL WORKERS

Proposed changes in Welfare laws, probation and prevention of juvenile delinquency were topics of discussion at the 3rd quarterly meeting of Virginia Conference of Social Work, District 7, which was held at Chatham, Va., December 5, Rev. Edwin T. Williams, chairman, presiding.

Most of the proposed legislation concerning welfare to be brought before the next meeting of the General Assembly consists of minor changes in existing laws, according to Mr. Luther Glass, Consultant on Juvenile Court Law and Procedure, State Department of Welfare and Institutions.

Mr. William Weddington, Chief of the Bureau of Juvenile Probation and Detention, also from the State Department, said the aim of probation services is to give a total program of services to families who are in trouble with the law by coordinating with existing agencies such as schools, health departments, public welfare, etc.

Judge Emerson Baugh, Brunswick County, moderator of the panel, said he believed the number of juvenile delinquents could be greatly reduced if the state would underwrite the entire salary of a visiting teacher, a resource teacher and a Child Welfare worker to do Court work for every locality needing these services. The cost of providing such personnel as a means of preventing crime among juveniles would be much less than the cost of treatment at correctional institutions.

Judge Baugh asked that everyone interested tell his representative to bring the need of appropriating money for this purpose to the General Assembly. He advised that this be done before the Assembly meets.

The Conference plans to meet again on March 13, 1958, in Danville, Va.

IN FASHION NOW

There is a strong French influence found in the shapely molded torso silhuettes and higher necklines in many of the new cocktail and evening clothes being shown. The effect is very youthful and most flattering with a swirl of fullness in the skirt beneath a slim molded bodice.

Bright-colored fabrics are favored for the holidays. Embroidered satin cocktail suits are a big favorite. Lace, taffeta, and glowing gold lame are beautiful made into formal gowns.

Two very definite fashion trends are the growing importance of red as a color and the growing style emphasis on lace.

If you have a figure problem, do not go in for poufed shirring no matter how much you admire it. Poufed shirring is lovely but demands a slender figure to be becoming.

Large taffeta poufs are featured on dresses of lace, satin, or taffeta and look good on tall girls. It is a design a short person should let how slim, shorts use.

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TOWEL SETS — $1.00 — $1.98
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LAMPS — $2.75 — $6.95
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LUGGAGE — $2.49 - $8.95 plus tax
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PAJAMAS — 34 - 40 - $2.98 - 5.25
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...Gil, who examined both ...Melbourne, said the excel- ...Takacs' athletic perform- ...is great as to place both ...competition and postampu- ...achievements in "a class of ...own."

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...on Dam Is Key ...Egypt's Future

...ASWAN — At Aswan, ...furnished granite for the ...ids, Egypt hopes to create ...wonder of the world.

...the historic quarries on the ...an immense dam is planned ...desert land to farms and ...vast amounts of power.

...the Pyramids, the dam will ...of the extraordinary engi- ...ventures of its time. The ...will dwarf the old Aswan ...held a monster five times ...than Boulder Dam.

...project also promises to ...new vigor to Aswan, one of ...oldest cities in the days ...Pharaohs. It was a commer- ...gateway to the South, and ...center of a vast gold mining in- ...as well as the source of ...of gray granite for temples, ...obelisks, and pyramid fac- ...

...ost centuries, Aswan has ...the years more quietly ...in the hot sun 400 miles ...of Cairo, it has been a popu- ...winter center and winter re- ...In July, the body of the late ...Khan was entombed at his ...there.

...enteen Presidents ...e Visited Newport

...PROVIDENCE, R. I.—If all the ...ribed Americans who vis- ...Newport while they were serv- ...as President of the United ...they would assemble today for a ...picture, seventeen of the ...name would be in the mythi- ...picture photo. The number ...open to doubt ever since ...Dwight Eisenhower's Newport ...was when the country's news- ...and feature writers assigned ...after his visit searched for a ...parallel to the history of presidential ...visits to the historic city.

...top figure of seventeen was ...fabricated after a search ...through old newspapers in the files ...the Newport Daily News office ...the files of the Newport and ...Island historical societies. ...the list of presidents who vis- ...Newport begin with George ...Washington, who was followed by ...John Adams, Jackson, Tyler, ...Fillmore, Grant, Hayes, ...Cleveland, Harrison, Ted- ...Roosevelt, Taft, Franklin D. ...Roosevelt, Truman and Eisen- ...

...men Voters Continue ...merical Advantage

...NEW YORK — Women voters ...outnumber the males and are ...to increase their numerical ...advantage in future elections.

...election records do not classi- ...voters according to sex, but ...specialists believe that more ...women than men are now voting ...the basis of a Bureau of the ...that estimate that there were ...4,000,000 more women than ...men in the civilian population of ...voting age last November.

Eye Care for Young

...Teach your child doesn't com- ...of vision trouble, don't take ...good eyesight' for granted. ...doesn't know how well they ...to be able to see, and should ...regular eye examinations

FARM NEWS

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

TOPDRESSING WILL IMPROVE PASTURES

Well-fertilized pastures will furnish better grazing for a longer time than those which have not received enough plant food.

John F. Shoulders, associate agronomist at VPI, says pastures which are well-fertilized will furnish grazing two weeks later in the fall, and will be ready to graze two weeks earlier in the spring. They also have greater ability to recover after a drouth.

These facts add up to some timely advice — topdress your pastures this winter. Use the upper limits of the following recommendations if your soil is low in fertility. If you have already fertilized liberally and your soil is very fertile, the lower limit may be enough.

For ladino clover-tall grass mixtures (about half and half) topdress with 400 to 800 pounds per acre of 6-4-14 or 2-12-12. Use 5-10-10 on pastures that are closely grazed in summer and fall and when early grazing is desired. If soil tests show your soil is low in potash, use 0-10-20 instead.

For good blue grass-white clover pastures topdress with 900 to 1,200 pounds per acre of 0-16-8 or 0-14-14 every three or four years as a maintenance application.

If you are in doubt about the pH of your soil, have it tested. Apply the lime needed to bring the pH up to 6.0 or 6.5. Soil tests also will show if the soil needs phosphate and potash. Soil testing services are available at VPI.

For further details, ask your county agent, or write the VPI Agricultural Extension Service for a free copy of (Circular 523 "For Top Pastures, Topdress."

EFFECT OF SOIL BANK "SPOTTY" IN DECREASING FARM OUTPUT

The effect of the soil bank in decreasing farm output has been "spotty", say agricultural economists at VPI.

Crop production as of October 1 was 6% above the average of the three "good" years (1947-49) on which the crop production index is based. As for the immediate future:

The goal of the soil bank program for 1958 is to take 7 to 9,000,000 acres out of wheat production. If the goal is reached, average yield would result in a total crop of about 850,000,000 bushels, which is somewhat less than total indicated disappearance. Independent of next year's crop, there is likely to be a carryover in July, 1958, of over 800,000,000 bushels. Because of this the effective price next year cannot change much from this year

Hay production this year in the nation reached an all-time high, about 12% above 1956. This is contrasted with a 1957 Virginia hay crop 6 % below the previous year, and 7% below the 10-year average. These contrasts indicate that out-of-state hay will be available to those Virginia farmers who must buy for this feeding season. The trend toward more alfalfa and alfalfa mixtures is continuing. This past year hay produced are alfalfa or mixtures including alfalfa.

Feed grains (corn, oats, barley, sorghum grain) production for the current year stands at a new high, even surpassing that of the record corn year 1948. A big part of the increased supply comes from sorghum grain. Corn has been under continuous production control since 1956. Yet the production of corn in the 800-plus commercial counties has been rather stable. Sorghum grain is an almost perfect substitute for corn in feeds, and in some places is a good substitute in the cropping system. This particular situation — corn vs. sorghum grain — logically raises the question: "How effective are production controls or similar devices designed to improve the income of particular segments of agriculture?" the economists say.

LIVESTOCK NEED ICE-FREE WATER

Livestock can't be expected to make economical and rapid gains during the cold months ahead unless plenty of ice-free water is available at all times.

Specialists at VPI say too many farmers take the livestock water supply for granted. If cattle and hogs are to make the greatest gains, they must have plenty of water.

On many farms, the specialists say, the water supply is the weakest link in the entire livestock production program. Even the best in feed and forage cannot offset a restricted water supply.

Automatic, heated waterers provide the best means for clean, fresh, ice-free water. With today's pressure water systems, automatic fountains can be placed in every feed lot on the farm.

Operating costs for automatic waterers are small — especially when the savings in labor are considered. The cost for electricity to run an automatic watering system for 50 to 125 hogs is estimated at less than $10 a year.

Electric power suppliers and local equipment dealers can help farmers design a system to meet their individual needs.

Strong Demand Seen For Lambs

A strong demand for lambs for slaughter, as well as for placement stock, is in prospect for 1958.

Prices should stay close to the 1957 level regardness of any, probable increase in lamb production, and all indications point to higher prices.

The downward trend in sheep numbers may have reached its end. The nation's farm in 1957 had about 7,000,000 fewer sheep than in the previous year. Virginia reversed its recent upward trend and showed a slight decline.

Now with ewe lambs being held back and purchased for restocking, it is estimated that the number of sheep on farms January 1, 1958 may be slightly larger. An increase is expected in the 1958 lamb crop.

CHICK CHATS

For good results in your laying flock, you must constantly practice efficient management. Here are 12 recommendations which will help you achieve satisfactory production:

1. Allow a minimum of 250 sq. ft. of floor space per 100 lightbreed layers or 350 sq. fet. per 100 heavy-breed birds.

2. Allow a minimum of 40 linear feet of feed-hopper space per 100 birds when all feed is provided in hoppers. Allow 1-2 linear foot of grit-hopper space and 1 linear foot for calcium supplement per 100 birds.

3. Any type of feeder is satisfactory as long as birds can adequately feed from it without waste.

4. It is recommended that all feeders be within 15 ft. of a waterer.

5. A minimum of one 8-gal. waterer, or its equivalent, should be provided per 100 layers.

6. Provide a minimum of 50 to 58 ft. of roost space per 100 layers. A wire-covered droppings pit is recommended.

7. A minimum of 20 individual nests should be allowed per 100 birds. If community-type nests are used, allow 2 nests 2' by 6' per 100 birds.

8. It is recommended that sufficient artificial light be used to provide an average 13- or 14-hour light period per day. An intensity provided by one clean 60-watt bulb, suspended 7 ft. from the floor surface, is recommended for each 200 sq. ft., of floor space.

9 .Provide at least 4 inches of suitable litter at time of housing. Frequent additions, with stirring, may be made from time to time, so that the total, 6 months after housing, may amount to 6 to 8 inches.

10. Electrical debeaking is recommended when necessary to control cannibalism.

11. If hatching eggs are to be produced, it is generally well to provide a minimum of 6 to 7 lightbreed males or 7 to 8 heavy-breed males per 100 females.

12. Laying flocks should be totally confined for most satisfactory operation.

Follow these recommendations generally. For more specific advice, see your poultry authority.

COWBOY, 11, WOUNDED

Cincinnati, O.- Imitating cowboys he saw on television, Eugene Keller, 11, and a friend were trying to see which could draw a revolver quickest. Eugene and his friend, Terry Harter, 17, did not know the 22-caliber revolver was loaded, and as a result, Eugene was shot and critically wounded when Terry's gun fired.

The Pentagon has announced that work will start by mid-1959 on a multi-million-dollar missile site near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

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